- Postmaster General Burleson ha ordered that the size limit of packages for parcel post shipments be increased to a combined length and girth of 84 inches. This will permit mailing standard size fruit and berry crates. The postmaster general receipt system for parcel post pack-ages similar to that employed by express companies. "The new regula tion," says a department statement, provides that on payment of 1 cen the postmaster at the mailing office may give the sender an ordinary parcel of fourth class mail a receipt A postage stamp to cover the charge for the receipt will be affixed to the parcel, and the name and address of the addressee shall be written on the receipt by the sender.'

to 514,800 running bales, exclusive of linters, compared with 446,145 in June last year, the census bureau announced last Wednesday. Cotton on hand June 30, in manufacturing establishments was 1,622,499 bales, compared with 1,156,599 last year, and in inde-pendent warehouses, 2,085,347, compared with 63,487 last year. Imports were 39,129 equivalent 500-pound bales compared with 49,010 last year. Exports were 249,391 running bales, including linters, compared with 295,578 last year. Cotton spindles active during June were 31,220,592, compared with 30,948,048 last year. Linters used during June were 54,683 bales against 29,993 last year; held in manufacturing establishments 195,149 bale against 88,883 last year; held in inde-pendent warehouses, 106,029 bales against 35,808 last year, and exported 13.065 bales.

- The treasury department hereafter will construct postoffices and other Federal buildings in accordance with the needs and importance of places where they are located instead of located instead of spending all that congress appropr that unimportant places often got ex-pensive Federal buildings out of proportion to their needs. In some in-stances expensive postoffices have been built in towns where postal receipts were not sufficient to sustain them. Postoffices, Assistant Secretary Newton announced, will be considered in Those having receipts of ply. more than \$800,000 a year; those having between \$60,000 and \$80,000; those having between \$15,000 to \$60,000, and same plan on acquiring sites, the department on 136 purchases, \$500,000 less than congress authorized

- The North Carolina law limiting the shipments of alcoholic liquors any one person to one quart of whisky and five gallons of malt liquors ever shipments for personal use, Superior Court Judge R. B. Peebles last Wednesday told the Wake county grand jury in delivering a special charge He asserted that the law is constitutional when made applicable to ship-ments for sale and that the burden of proof is on the consignee to show that the liquor is for personal use. Judg Peebles said he had reached this con Judge clusion after a careful study of the recent ruling of the United States supreme court in the Kentucky court Carolina grand jury was charged with the investigation of liquor shipments.

Under the new law admitting for-149 ships with a gross tonnage of 527,071 tons were transferred to the 99 formerly were in the British mer-chant marine, thirty in the German and six in the Belgian. One Italian, three Norwegian and four Cuban ships also were transferred. Of the German Gessellche-Americanishe Petroleum schaft, the German branch Standard Oil Co., and were ferred to the American company and Four others were Hamburg-American done so. line ships, of which one, the Dacia, on her first trip under the Stars and Stripes was taken into a French prize court with a cargo of cotton con signed to Germany. - Fifty-five hundred school teacher

from England and Wales, according to London dispatch, have joined British fighting forces since the be-ginning of the war. The proportion is argest in London, where the free public schools have provided 1,100 schoolmaster recruits, while 250 more have obtained permission to join soon. The educational authorities grant an enlisting teacher a leave of absence for the duration of the war and guarantee him re-instatement without detriment his status, salary-increases, and professional prospects. Moreover while serving in the army, he is allow ed his full school pay, less army pay and allowances. The school masters accustomed to command and thorough ly familiar with the system of Swedish part of the training of the new armies are in great demand as drill instruct ors, and large numbers have promptl attained non-commissioned rank, accepted commissions. Subst Substitute from women who left the profession upon marriage and have now return ed to fill what are called "war service vacancies." In hundreds of cases where a woman teacher has marrie to the class room, thus filling the gap caused by her husband's enlistmen This has led to thousands of boys being taught for the first time by

The tenor of the war news depends very largely upon its origin, and the correct conclusions as to what is really taking place.

- The interest the British ment has recently taken in the threat the first of a series of moves which the new ministry of munitions plans to secure a steady flow of supplies or the so-called war metals. The general bulk of England's supply of zinc-used in cartridge cases-came, before th from Germany and Belgium There is no lack of zinc ore, it is said but the smelting works of England have not been adequate to cope with the supply. Meanwhile zinc has been advancing by leaps and bounds, rising from a before-the-war price of \$11 ton to the recent quotation of nearly 575. Since the intervention of the government, the price has fallen back about \$475. No difficulty is antici time essential in the manufacture of steel and for other purposes. The sources of supply. New Caledonia and the sources of supply. New Caledonia and the sources of supply, New Caledonia and Canada, are in the hands of the allies, and the position is comparatively simple. Lead comes from the United States, Spain and Australia, and with the seas open, it is expected that al the supplies needed will be forth coming, although prices have recently advanced sharply. Antimony, which is used to harden bullets, was formerly mported mainly from France, that country is now using practically all it can produce, and England and will be there, and both of you will see Russia are obtaining their supplies from the far east. Copper comes to United Chili, Spain and Australia. The main ever laid eyes on. Also you will se difficulty with this metal is in regard to the price, which has risen in price from \$300 a ton a year ago to recent North Carolina line. And you will enquotations as high as \$410. - London, July 15: Except for two

small collieries employing about 800 men, all South Wales coal mines, from which comes coal for the navy, were idle today, and miners, although the government has brought the industry nder the munitions of war act, decided not to accept recommendations to action was taken despite entreaties of labor leaders. Delegates voting for the strike represented 88,950 those against the strike 41,500. The conference, however, agreed to meet the president of the board of trade, Walter Runciman, tomorrow to dis-General business cuss the situation. on the Cardiff coal exchange has ceased, owing to the government readmiralty available coal supplies, while shipping is room for difference of opinion. But and the railways which depend on the mines also had little to do today. There is a general impression

ever, that the strike will not last long. All responsible labor leaders of the country oppose the strike and while opposing an act passed for the safety of the country. The strike has been agood time to force the government to take over the mines. This policy has been advocated by the independent labor party. Asked in the house of commons today what steps, if any, had been taken to suppress the organs of the independent labor increasing the power conferred by the defense of the Realm act was being considered.

-Cotton used during June amounted The Horkville Enquirer. Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1915.

Principles above men: but better than that, men with principles.

The day of cheap cattle has passed ates. It long has been a criticism away. It is well for men of the presto remember that fact.

> It takes two years to raise a beef animal to maturity, and that means there can never again be an over-sup-

If York desires to become the leadthose below \$15,000. By following the ing county of the south, let her get That is the thing to do.

Anybody can see that if Germany should give up her submarine war-15 days was declared to be unconstitutional in so far as it applies to been overcome already.

> It is not too late to plant potatoes, or to sow peas or cane. Where the corn crop threatens to be short it is seats. worth while to make effort to supple ment it with something else.

Sometimes we think Germany getting the worst of it; again we think shipment cases and a comparison of that Germany is getting the best of it, the Kentucky statute involved with and then again we think it looks like like Mr. Edison, for instance, and he law. The it is going to be a draw.

Some of the papers are trying to eign built vessels to American registry, blame Mr. Bryan because the German of government did not immediately get tary Daniels has called him, he will United States flag during the fiscal down on its knees and apologize for give the country the rich treasures of year ending June 30. Figures announcties the Lusitania incident. That is the the Lusitania incident. That is the his splendid mind without stint, and actually entitled. ed this week by the department of veriest buncombe. Mr. Bryan has had without having to feel that he is concommerce show that of this number but little to do with the matter. but little to do with the matter.

> Sweden is complaining most bitterly sweden is complaining most bitterly against Great Britain for "perpetual against Great Britain for "perpetual interference with Swedish commerce," thing is to get these men at work at and Norway and Denmark are joining once.
>
> Simon Lake and other creative ed nim to remain over and talk still of said account, under outh, to the late in the further the next day; but this invitation Mr. McLaurin did not accept, for county supervisor, in addition to othing the reason that he thought he had told the legislators enough to give a separate book in which he shall enum of said account, under outh, there had office of the county supervisor. The R. Hart, to the next day; but this invitation Mr. McLaurin did not accept, for the next day; but this invitation of the county supervisor, in addition to othing the reason that he thought he had told the legislators enough to give a separate book in which he shall enum of the county supervisor. The R. Hart, to the next day; but this invitation Mr. McLaurin did not accept, for the county supervisor, in addition to othing the reason that he thought he had told the legislators enough to give a separate book in which he shall enum of the county supervisor. The R. Hart, and the properties of the county supervisor. The sequence of the county supervisor. interference with Swedish commerce," of the in the complaint. There have been intimations that the United States is war. going to complain, but it has not yet

Austria and Turkey have complained to the United States because of the shipment of arms and other munitions of war to the allies. They set forth that they have no objection to such shipments provided means are found s whereby they can come in also. It is stated that Germany will probably join in the complaint.

Under the lead of Hoke Smith, Congressman Webb and other strong southern statesmen, there is to be a convention of cotton growers and shippers in Washington soon, to see whether or not there is some means of compelling Great Britain to agreto some means whereby American cotton can be sent to neutral countries.

York county has made more pro gress educationally during the past twenty years than has any other counteachers have mostly been provided ty in the state. This, of course, does complished anything like what she should have accomplished, or what she must accomplish. But nevertheless York county under most excellent leadership, is still moving forward.

Now that the meat packers and pro rision dealers are finding that they also are being subjected to the same public finds it impossible to arrive at treatment at the hands of Great Britain that is being accorded to the southern cotton producers, maybe there will come about a united effort ened shortage of zinc (spelter) marks that will result in a fair deal. This proposition of Great Britain having the refusal of all the supplies of the world at her own price is rather too much of a good thing.

With wire fencing as cheap as it i and with as much land as we have suitable for the purpose, it is a crying shame that so little attention is paid in York county to the raising of sheep and goats. In times gone by, it might lated to wound anybody's feelings. have been admissible to give the The judge is an interesting talker and sheep-killing dog as an excuse; but under modern conditions he need cut ought to be taken care of in such enclosures anyway.

"No one has had the temerity, a yet, to speak of the Filbert, S. C., annual picnic as a nutty affair.—Charleston Post. You ought to be shelled for that.-Anderson Daily Mail.

Now don't fall out about it; but just come along. Almost everybody as fine a looking collection of South States, Carolina men and women as you have some fine folks from just across the joy the day, too.

To all intents and purposes Eng rangement which requires that the cotton be held until it is called for. With all the millions and millions of rangement could be concluded. This wealth at the disposal of the people of this country, it looks as if some kind of arrangement could be made under which the owners of cotton should have something to say about

> As to where lie the dominating in fluences of social, moral and intellect all ual leadership of this community there whatever the dominating forces are, we want to say that they will lead to

the price.

no good unless they embody all the personal characteristics of truthfulness, honesty, morality, charity and it is hard to see that the government can enforce the penalties of the munitions act, it is believed the men will to are too advanced to follow leadwith wrong of any kind. As a matter Valley, who are strong syndicates and this whole county is more inclined to have declared that the present was a follow correct principles than it is to follow men anyway.

The only thing surprising in conof the independent labor party, Premier enforce the law relating to filing by indeed asquith replied that the question of county officers of reports as to their truth. receipts from all sources, is the necessity for it. These reports should have been going in to the supervisor ple of York county will depend more all along. It is, of course, not up to the supervisor to compel such reports; but only to receive and record yers good and lawyers bad-lawyers them. Where no reports are made the supervisor has nothing to do. But ments with reference to truth and jusnow that the grand jury has taken the matter up, it is probable that the people who pay the taxes will be able to get information as to the amounts received by their public servants.

There is a law against suicide beause society recognizes suicide as a crime; but the law has very little effect, because the would-be suicide also he thinks the matter is nobody else's business. There are laws against slander, vituperation, abuse and attempts at character murder; but there is very little effort to enforce such public understands that those who indulge in offenses of the nature described, are hurting themselves more ent, who would build for the future, than they are hurting the people they are trying to ruin.

If John L. McLaurin had one-tenth part of the ability as a politician that he has as a constructive statesman, he would have no trouble getting all the offices in sight. But under these circumstances, of course, he would be of no more value to the state than would down to real work in cattle raising. any other politician. Although the man of ordinary capacity who puts in all his time pulling wires, generally succeeds in advancing himself, he seldom succeeds in advancing the welfare she might as well quit. Except fare of his state. And the most serious obstacle in the way of the big fellows who are capable of doing something is the envy of the little fellows who can't do anything; but who do not want to be relegated to the back

That is a brilliant idea of Secretary Daniels-that idea of organizing an advisory board of civilian inventors to devise means for the country's defense in case of war. Take a man would never think of trying to invent something to kill somebody-certainly not voluntarily. But called into the service of his country in a way Secrespiring to kill. It is the same with

The Columbia Record wants to know what has become of the movement to erect a monument to the been allowed to die like many other other monument to Dr. Sims, other than the one in New York city, we do so long as this matter remains neglected-so long as South Carolina continues without a monument to this great and noble physician, South Carolina will continue recreanto to her own honor. Forgetting nothing that our great men have done in politics, line of endeavor, we say without hesitation that Dr. J. Marion Sims is more deserving of a monument than ed how is any other man the state has ever produced.

One of the most enjoyable experi ences of the editor of The Enquirer during the exercises in connection with the dedication of the courthous last Tuesday was a pleasant meeting with Judge Joseph T. Johnson, recently appointed by President Wilson to preside over the Federal court for could be bought anywhere. the western district of South Carolina Judge Johnson, during the long time he held a seat in congress was generally reckoned as one of the ablest and most effective representatives South the Civil war. He is a gentleman of free and easy manner, and most pleasing address; but at the same time is possessed of all the quiet dignity that belongs to his high office. He said many things that would make what the newspaper people call "good copy"; but as his highly appreciated little visit was altogether of a social nature, the editor does not feel warranted in repeating what he said though since we have mentioned the matter, it is fair to say that there was not a word said that would be calcumighty good company. More than that he is thoroughly fitted by train-United States in the high position in which he has been placed.

The New Courthouse.

The exercises in connection with the dedication of the new courthouse las Tuesday, were quite interesting and for the most part impressive; but not altogether satisfactory.

nade up for, with and by the lawyers would have been more appropriate and somewhat improved if there had been more particular recognition of other classes of citizenship as well. For instance, it would not have been out of place had business, agriculture. manufacturing, education and religion been given special and particular place in the programme, instead of having other avocations and professions represented only as the genera

outside public. Some of the things said in some of the dedicatory addresses, especially those references to difference of opinion that arose in regard to location, cost, furnishing, etc., might just as well have been left unsaid. All the people have been interested in the erection of the new building. It is theirs, it concerns their present and future well being, and they have it to pay for, some of them by the sweat of ed to disband. their brows, and all, no matter how humble, or what their trades, occupa-

tions, avocations or professions, were entitled to their opinions.

We have already taken occasion to commend the able, thoughtful address of Chief Justice Gary, and if we are be influenced by the fact that they are ership that is disposed to compromise to interpret it in our own words, we would say that he meant to advise forced by the men of the Aberdare of fact we are disposed to believe that that if this building is to be devoted to its proper office, it is not to be regarded as a means of making great fees; as a means of turning out rich dividends by shaping testimony to fit the laws relating to recoveries and the nection with the grand jury's move to like in certain cases; but that it must enforce the law relating to filing by indeed be a temple of justice and

> As to how much real good the new courthouse is going to be to the peo largely than anything else upon the people themselves. There are lawwho have the same feelings and sentitice as other people have. There are lawyers, too who are no more careful about right and wrong than are other people-who are more concerned about the getting of fees than the manner of getting them. It is well for the people to keep these things in mind and to remember that after all it is up to them to continue on the lookout for the right and wrong of things, knows that if he is successful he will and to make it a rule to understand be beyond the pale of the law, and things that they do not understand, and when they know they do not understand, to keep on inquiring until they do understand. Let it always be remembered that

> according to all our written covenants laws nowadays, largely because the this is a government of the people, and although the people sometimes allow themselves to be governed by individuals, when they do so and things go wrong, it is their own fault. Government by the people can only be achieved through laws—proper laws. Those laws should be made by

and for, and under the supervision of the people, and it is up to the people —all the people—to see to their sensi-ble and proper enforcement. It is always well for the people to keep their eyes on what is going on in the courthouse.

WORKING FOR COTTON

Hon. John L. McLaurin Again Addresses Georgia Legislature. Hon. John L. McLaurin continues to hold the ear of the Georgia legis-lature in favor of his plans for financ-

ing and marketing the southern cot-ton crop, and according to reports from Atlanta, the legislators have become pretty well convinced that he thoroughly understand; what he is talking about. Mr. McLaurin, as already reported, went to Atlanta last week by special invitation, and addressed the house

and senate committee on agriculture in the hall of the house. Practically the entire membership of the legislature was present to hear what he had to say to the agricultural committees. and all were very much impressed with the thoroughness of his plans. Mr. McLaurin spoke for about two ours and a half, explaining the whole warehouse system in detail, and going also into a comprehensive and exhaustive explanation of the somewhat in-tricate financial manipulations as the as salary, fees or costs, or in any othresult of which the south usually er manner, as pay to him for his ser-gives up its cotton crop for only a vices by virtue of his office: Provid-

So interested were the Georgia legislators in what the South Carolina authority on cotton marketing and close of each fiscal year each county Orville Wright, Alexander Graham finance had to say, that they request-officer shall transmit an itemized copy Bell, Simon Lake and other creative ed him to remain over and talk still of said account, under oath, to the them plenty to think about, and it ter upon his books the total amount would be time enough to discuss the of each account so furnished, oppomatter further after a proper bill had site the name of the officer furnishing been reported.

The effect of the first speech, it apmemory of Dr. J. Marion Sims. We are sure that we do not know; but we are afraid that the movement has been allowed to die like many other He accepted the invitation; but before worthy movements. If there is an- his arrival it was arranged to post pone his speech until yesterday, so as to give opportunity for the arrival of a delegation from the Alabama legisnot know of it. But we do think that lature, and also a number of Georgia bankers who are very much interested in the probable effect of the proposed far-reaching legislation.

In his speech yesterday Mr. McLaurin stressed the present gloomy outlook for the cotton market because of the war and especially because of the attitude of Great Britain, and picturin war, in literature or in any other for the near future and until the cotton producers could get matters in shape to hold their crops and fix prices at reasonable figures. He showeven England could brought to terms by having cotton First Baptist church of Yorkville, witheld from her, and made it plain called the meeting to order Tuesday how, with the friendly co-operation of afternoon. After a short prayer by banking system which co-operation is assured, it will e easily practicable to completely ontrol the situation. He urged legislation that would facilitate the estabof a co-operative interstate board, which by means of the warehouse system, backed by the banks, could not only establish but enforce the minimum price at which cotton

Mr. McLaurin's speech, according to the reports, appears to have commanded the most interested attention pression in Georgia legislative circles ast night was that the house was about willing to pass any kind of a bill that the South Carolina warehouse commissioner might think proper. If there is any serious opposition it has

can packers, state department officials are preparing a note to Great Britain urging the early settlement for, or release of 31 cargoes of meat products consigned to neutral countries, held by the British government. Repretatives of the conferences yesterday with Chandler Anderson, special counselor of the de-partment. Packers have outlined the ong series of negotiations they have carried on with British authorities in a vain effort to reach a satisfactory adjustment regarding five cargoes valued at \$14,000,00, seized before the British order in council against comerce with Germany was known the shippers. They reiterate that they cannot afford to re-open trade with neutral countries unless their shipments can be protected. Advices have been made to them, the packers say, to join in a movement with cottor growers and other interests to urge a special session of congress to consider the subject of neutral shipping.

is estimated, according to a Hong Kong cable of Thursday, have been drowned by the floods in the Chinese provinces of Kwantung, Kwangsi and Kiangsi, and the desolation in the devastated district is terrible, according to the latest reports reaching America A fire-swept area of one mile and work in Canton. The city was in darkness last night, the water having inundated the electric light plant. Missionaries are seeking the assistance of the United States gunboat Callao to aid in the work of rescue. Last reports from Canton before communication was cut, say the Christian hospital is in danger.

The feeling in connection with the commutation of the sentence of Leo M. Frank from death to life imprison ment, does not appear to have subsided. There was spread a report last Wednesday to the effect that a mob was gathering in Atlanta for the purpose of marching on Milledgeville, storming the old penitentiary stock-ade and putting Frank to death. Three companies of state troops were mobilized and held in readiness for an actual alarm; but as no mob actually showed up, the troops were allow-There is more or less apprehension that Frank wil be lynched sooner or later unless the feeling begins to subside pretty shortly.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Will bring to a close tomorrow its big clearance sale. Extra specials in minute sales

as well as other bargains. Thomson Co.—Announces to wearers of good clothes that Isaac Hamburger & Sons, Baltimore, will make display at its store July 19 and 20. Thomson Co.—Offers a variety of special values for tomorrow and Mon-day. Bargains in shirt waists, dress goods, millinery, shoes, etc. Southern Railway-Announces a big

mountain excursion to run from this vicinity on July 21. Low rates to North Carolina resorts. Standard Oil Co.—On page four give reasons why it is to your interest to

buy and use a Perfection blue flame oil stove. R. E. Heath Co.—Wants to supply you with wire for fencing. It has the wire at the right prices. J. Keller & Co.—Talk about shin-

gles. Three cars just arrived-Nos. 1s and 2s, and cypress shingles. All at very low prices. Hugh G. Brown, S. Y. C.—Gives notice of sale under tax executions on Au-gust 2, salesday, of certain York county real estate.

First National Bank of Sharon-Asks you whether you are worth more dead or alive? See ad. for details, and reasons for the question. M. Stroup—Reminds you that he is giving a discount of 25 per cent on shoes and straw hats. Sale ends Saturday, July 24.

Congressman Lever has notified Mr W. L. Pursley, chairman of the committee on invitations of the Filbert picnic, that he has accepted the invitation to be present on July 29. Mr. M. W. Latham of Bullock's

standard. The corn is poor and cotton is not so well fruited as it ought to be, considering the size of the stalk. There is talk on the streets of Yorkville to the effect that the statute invoked by the grand jury to compel county officers to make sworn reports of their compensatory receipts is no alty. It is a fact that there is no spe-

his way are not nearly up to the usual

good, because the same carries no pen-woods of this place, a member of the county board of registration, to succeed the late R. M. Wallace. cified penalty; but it is also a fact that every county officer is under solemn oath to obey all the statutes, and it is up to the circuit judge to see that tures in Yorkville. And in connection proper penalties are imposed in case with the Chautauqua there is to be an of failure to observe this solemn oath.

SALARIES AND FEES

In its final presentment, printed elsewhere, the grand jury calls attention to the non-observance of the law which requires county officers to spread on the public records an itemized report of all the amounts they received from the public by way of salaries, fees, etc. The section of the statute referred to in the report is as follows: "Each county officer shall be re

quired to purchase and keep in his office, open to public inspection dur-ing office hours, a book in which shall be kept an itemized account of all moneys received by or due small part of the sum to which it is ed. That nothing herein contained actually entitled.

So interested were the Georgia leg-ficer to demand the payment of his fees and costs in advance. At the upon his books the total amount said account, and file the account in his office as other county records are kept."

IN INTEREST OF PROHIBITION A number of citizens met in the courthouse Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing what is to be known as the York County Prohibition league, the purpose of which is to see that York county goes for prohibition in the election to be held on the question September 14.

While it is hardly expected that there will be any organized opposition in this county, those who associated themselves with the meeting Tuesday announced their willingness to make a county-wide campaign should such

become necessary. Rev. J. H. Machen, pastor of the Rev. J. T. Dendy of Ebenezer, J. Brice, Esq., addressed the audience on the subject under discussion. Follow ing this address a permanent organization was effected with the election Green, as president, and Rev. W. J. Nelson of Rock Hill, secretary. Following the selection of these of ficers it was decided to elect a per manent committee composed of citi-

zens from all sections of the county. This committee was given authority to add to its membership so as to be represented at each voting precinc if it saw proper. A meeting of this next Monday at 11 o'clock. The following permanent commit-tee was named: J. S. Brice, chair-

man; W. J. Nelson, secretary; W. A. Hafner, J. T. Fain, R. H. Holliday, E. W. Pressly, W. B. Arrowood, S. P. Hair, W. B. Riddle, J. F. Gordon, W. P. Boyd, J. T. Crawford, D. P. Less-lie, R. L. A. Smith, E. W. Pursley, J. Hope Adams, J. A. Barry, J. H Quinn, S. S. Glenn, J. E. Latham, J. Wilborn, A. E. Willis, J. E. Mc Aliley, D. E. Boney, W. S. Wilkerson.

The grand jury was discharged shortly after court convened yesterday morning, following their submission of

the final report, signed by J. E. Burns,

on all bills handed us and returned same to the court with our findings, beg leave to submit the following. beg leave to submit the following: Mr. J. G. Smith has been named as the fourth member of the committee on roads and bridges. Our attention has been called to the fact that on ty, where there are sharp curves, the view is obstructed either by shrubbery or embankments to such an extent as to render collisions probable, and in view of this danger and the possible

loss of life and limb, we recommend

that where possible these obstructions

we call the attention of the town-ship supervisors of the county to section 2123, code of 1912, to that clause in said scatter. lause in said section which provides nizance. that when a road has been completed by the chaingang and turned over to him, the supervisor of the township through which the road passes, shall be kept in repair, and in this connecbe kept in repair, and in this connection begin to call attention to the fact but recently begun the practice of law that the north and south road between Guthriesville and McConnellsville and the defense of the negro in a mannel between Yorkville and the three-mile that excited admiration of his brother between Yorkville and the three-mile post on the lower (Lincoln road) needs attention. We call attention to the fact that

the road between Yorkville and Sharon the conclusion of his case, is not materially improved since it was in the trial returned a verdi referred to in our former report. We recommend that each township supervisor reserve at least one-third the fund derived from property and per capita taxes each year to be used in keeping the roads in passable condition during the fall, winter and spring months by filling holes and winter and keeping the roads dragged.

We beg to call the attention of the court to the fact that the grand jury

the supervisor for public inspection, court.

has not been complied with during his Martha Smith, a colored woman, up-

hope the public will not spit on the floors, walls, and in any other way abuse the property, and hope these rules will be closely observed by the spin of \$1.50 and the chaingang or pay a fine of \$1.50 and the chaingang or pay a fine of \$1.50 and the chaingang or pay a fine of \$1.50 and the chaingang or pay a fine of \$1.50 and the chaingang or pay a fine of \$1.50 and the chaingang or pay a fine of \$1.50 and the chaingang or pay a fine of \$1.50 and the chaingang or pay a fine of \$1.50 and the chaingang or pay a fine of \$1.50 and the chaingang or pay a fine of \$1.50 and the chain and th public generally. Thanking your honor, the solicitor and court officers for the courtesy shown, there being no further busi-

ness, we beg to be discharged. WITHIN THE TOWN

-The long spell of hot weather, which had become very oppressive, was jail. roken yesterday afternoon by a refreshing rain. - The Presbyterian church has delightfully comfortable arrangement

for outdoor night meetings during the hot weather. Yesterday was said by many loca people to have been the warmest of the year. The thermometer averaged about 93 for the day.

— A party of automobilists from Williston, S. C., stopped over for a short while last evening. They were on their way to Washington, D. C. - Several loads of watermelons have appeared on the streets this week and he venders of the fruit have had little trouble in disposing of their pro-

- Dr. M. J. Walker, registrar of birth and deaths for the town, reports the occurrence of two deaths and seven births during the month of June. Four births were to white parents and three to colored, while one of the design deaths are supported by the design deaths for the town, reports the occurrence of two deaths and seven births were to white parents and the design deaths for the town, reports the occurrence of two deaths and seven births were to white parents and the design deaths for the town, reports the occurrence of two deaths and seven births during the month of June. Four births were to white parents and the design deaths are supported by the deaths are supported by the deaths are supported by the design deaths are supported by the des Creek township, says that crops down

ceased persons was white and the other colored. - Acting upon the recommendation of the York county delegation in the legislature, whose choice was made public through the columns of The Enquirer a few days ago, Gover Manning has appointed Mr. D. Governor

- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 1, 2 and 3, have been selected as the dates for Chautauqua leceffort to get as many former Yorkville citizens as possible to return for home-coming. Committees have been appointed to take charge of all arrangements.

- The preponderance of the attendance on the courthouse dedicatory exercises, other than those regularly business of the court, was from sur-rounding towns. Rock Hill, Chester, Clover, Fort Mill, Sharon. Hickory summoned on account of the routine Clover, Fort Mill, Sharon, Hickory Grove and other towns were all well represented; but the attendance from the country was hardly as great as it would have been had the farmers not been busy with their crops. Altogether there were perhaps 700 or 800 visitors present.

- An appeal of more or less loca interest which was heard before Judge Wilson in general sessions court yes terday afternoon was that of J. E Norris vs. L. F. Waldrop, the defend-ant having appealed from a verdict rendered in favor of the plaintiff by a jury in magistrate's court several weeks ago, when Norris was awarded a verdict for \$31.85, that amount being claimed as wages due him for services performed. At the hearing yesterday Judge Wilson upheld the judgment in the magistrate's court. John R. Hart, Esq., represented Norris and Thos. F. McDow, Esq., appeared for

- In one of the best games played on the local field this year, a team dubbed the "Clover Clippers," dedubbed the "Clover Clippers," de-feated the local nine designated as the 'Yorkville Yannigans" Tuesday afternoon by a score of 6 to 4. The game was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish and was largely a pitcher's bat-tle, Gordon, the Clover boys' twirler, having a shade the better of Gaulden, who pitched for the locals. The Clover team is by far the fastest aggregation to yisit the local diamond this season. Features of the game were the pretty fielding of Leech of Yorkville and Andy Jackson for the visitors, the two lads handling several chances in big league style. More than 200 people saw the game.

GENERAL SESSIONS

Court of general sessions for the summer term got down to business Wednesday morning after having lost two days on account of the dedication standing in the church. of the new courthouse, in which the session is being held. Judge John S. Wilson of Abbeville, is presiding, Solicitor Henry is appearing for the state and the other court officials are in their accustomed places. It is quite likely that the business of the court will be concluded this afternoon, since the solicitor announced Wednesday that cases in which the defendants were out on bond would not be tried at this term of court.

As usual, several jurors were excus ed for various reasons, but the number discharged was not large enough to necessitate the drawing of a special venire.

The court room Wednesday was fairly filled with spectators, witnesses, etc., and the handsome new building was a place of interest to quite number who were there for the first time. As a matter of record, it might be worth while to note that Judge Wilson is the first judge to preside over court in the new building. J. R. Wyatt plead guilty to the charge of housebreaking and larceny. The grand jury also returned a true bill against him for destruction of the jail property, a charge which Wyatt denies. In order that the record be kept straight it is stated that Wyatt s the first man and the first white man to plead guilty in the new tem ple of justice. Wyatt also plead guilty to the last named charge. Willie Duncan, colored, plead guilty

foreman:
To the Court of General Sessions, His
Honor, John S. Wilson, presiding:
to assaulting another negro with a
razor. In imposing a sentence of \$50
or six months upon William, the judge can paid the fine.

Press King, colored, plead guilty to violation of the dispensary law. The negro was convicted in the local mu-nicipal court on the same charge several weeks ago and has already served a sentence of several weeks on the chaingang. In view of this fact, his honor sentenced the defendant to pay a fine of \$100 or serve three months on he gang, the sentence to be suspendhowever, during good behavior.

John Cureton, colored, plead not guilty to the charge of murdering Hamp Witherspoon near Catawba Junction several weeks ago. He was at the local har. Mr. Eaves conducted members of the bar and the entire court, and he was the recipient of many congratulatory remarks upo

The jury

sentenced to two years' service on the chaingang.

Henry Oliver, colored, declared that he was not guilty of housebreaking and larceny. A jury returned a ver-dict that he was guilty of petty lar-He will serve thirty days or ceny. He will the chaingang.

in the trial returned a verdict of man-

slaughter and recommended the negro to the mercy of the court. He was

Arnold Johnson plead not guilty to the charge of arson, his alleged ofhas been advised by the county super-the charge of arson, his alleged of-visor that section 681, page 226, code fense being the burning of a tenant 1912, which provides that each county house, the property of E. B. Barnes of Misses Maude Smith and Ola Wil-

officer shall keep an itemized account of all money received by him each before the solicitor requested the jury or costs, or in any other manner, as pay to him for services by virtue of his office, and file same annually with the supervisor for public inspection.

incumbency. We recommend that the law be enforced and made retroactive, to assault and battery with intent to The special committees appointed at kill, her alleged offense being the the spring term will report at the fall carving of another negro at a carnival in Rock Hill several weeks ago. She We congratulate the citizens and was found guilty of assault and battaxpayers of the county on the erection of this handsome courthouse, and \$50 or serve thirty days in prison.

> fine of \$150. J. R. Wyatt was yesterday afternoon sentenced to serve three years or the county chaingang or a like period in the state penitentiary, following his plea of guilty to the charge of entering the stores of Messrs. J. M. Williams and J. T. Crawford of McConnellsville, and of destruction to the York county

"I am going to give you credit, Wy att, for pleading guilty," said Judge Wilson in passing sentence upon the man. "You have written me a letter and your wife has written me a letter asking me to be lenient upon you and while I have taken those pleas under consideration, still yours is a crime which cannot be easily condoned. It is bad enough for a negro to steal, but for a white man with a wife and children, it is inexcusable."

"Yes eight it mighty bad" replied

"Yes, sir, it is mighty bad," replied Wyatt, "and with the help of God I am going to go straight after I have served my sentence," to which the judge replied that if by his future conduct he tried to show himself de-serving of honest sympathy, all good citizens of the county would come to nis rescue.

No cases were tried vesterday after noon, but the attention of the

dict of not guilty in the case against Ella McQuilla, a negro woman who was charged with infanticide. The only other case to be tried this norning was that against Will Little, negro who was charged with boog-ry. A jury declared him not guilty. It is expected that the court will emain open until tomorrow afternoo lthough the jurors were discharged

of appeals and other matters to be

EVANGELIST AT CANNON MILL Rev. F. D. King, who is working inder the auspices of the evangelistic department of the Baptist home mission board, began a series of services in the chapel at Cannon & Company's and Bessie Pegram of Yorkville, left mill last evening and judging from the this morning to spend some time with the family of Mr. S. W. Inman at the first service, it appears that the meeting, which will continue ten days or longer, will be largely attended, not a month's vacation by his co only by people living at the Cannon mill but by numerous others. Rev. Mr. King created quite a good impression on his audience last evening, Mabel Flannagan of Clover, are spendproving himself to be a preacher of ing a few days at Hendersonville, N.

What promises to be one most interesting features of the meetng, are the excellent junior and senior choirs which are being organized. There were forty or more in these choirs at the first service and each member was urged to bring another tonight.

"The Cost of Winning Souls to Christ," was the subject of the evangelist's sermon last night and he dis-cussed the subject with an earnestness and a display of practical knowledge of the "Cost" that captivated his hearers. "You can enter the ranks of the saved provided certain conditions are met." he said. "You have to be a his scores of friends in this section. not only

"We can't win others to Christ un less our own lives are right. God save our young women from whose morals are bad. I'd rather have ten dogs with hydrophobia in my home than a man whose morals are bad, paying attention to my daugh-

"I have known fellows," continued the speaker, "who would go to church on Sunday and practice the ways of to save souls unless you keep your church membership with you. Maybe of Gaffney: A. L. Gaston, B. J. Dobson when you came here you have the same here. church membership with you. Maybe when you came here you brought with you an old pair of shoes which you paid \$2.50 for when new, Now they may not be worth \$1.25. Yet you could bring those old shoes to this town with you but you couldn't bring your church letter. You think more of your old shoes than that of your strating in the church.

average church member, "The average church member," concluded the evangelist, "depends up-on his pastor too much in the matter of winning souls to Christ. The pastors can't do all. It is by leed of church members that their brothers out in the lost world are brought to realize God's love for brought to realize God's At the conclusion of the service

quite a number of the congregation went up to the rostrum to greet the evangelist and to express their inter est in the meeting.
It was announced this morning that

rvices would be held each evening at 7.45 o'clock. Three services will held there Sunday, the morning service at 11 o'clock and evening service at 7.45. A meeting for men only is to be held in the chapel at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Eloise Norris of Chester, is visting friends in Yorkville. Miss Helen Darby of Lowryville, i isiting friends in Yorkville. Miss Janie Love of Sharon, is visit-ng relatives at McConnellsville. Miss Sarah Allison of King's Mountain, is visiting relatives in Clover. Mr. S. W. Inman of Florence, visited relatives in Yorkville this week.

isiting Miss Thelma Johnson in Yorkrille. Mr. W. T. Slaughter of Hickory Frove, is spending this week in Colum-

Miss Lucile Clanton of Darlington, is

Miss Hannah Brown of Seneca,

isiting Miss Alee Starr in Yorkville.

Mr. Ebenezer Gettys of Tirzah, is risiting Mr. S. A. Mitchell on Sharon No. 1. Master James Duff of Clover, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Parker, in

Rock Hill.

isited relatives and friends in Yorkville Tuesday. Mr. S. C. Paysinger of Newberry, is visiting his brother, Mr. John B. Paysinger in Sharon. Misses Emily and Onetta Turner of

Mr. Wm. F. Robertson of Greenville

Pratt in Sharon. Master Joseph Dixon of Winnsboro is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. F. Marshall, in Yorkville. Mrs. F. W. Dibble of Clover, is vis-

Hopkins, are visiting Miss Eugenia

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tapp, in Columbia. Mrs. E. H. Bowers of Epworth, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Love, at Sharon.

Miss Lois Smith of Davidson, N. C. s visiting Misses Lillis and Ione Ashe in McConnellsville. Misses Mary and Louisa Moore of Clover, visited Mrs. J. M. Stroup in Yorkville this week.

Mr. H. H. Brown is critically ill at

his home at the Cannon mill, Yorkville, with pellagra. Miss Sara Allison of King's Moun tain, visited Mrs. C. J. Youngblood in Yorkville this week. Mr. A. Carroll Grist has returned to

relatives in Union. Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Clover, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Stevenson, in Camden. Master Harold McDonald of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting his W. G. White, in Yorkvile. C., is visiting his aunt, Mrs.

kerson of Hickory Grove, are visiting friends in Pendergrass, Ga. Mrs. J. Meek Smith and little daugh-

ter have returned to Clover after visit to relatives in Gaffney. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wood of Gaffney, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilkins in Yorkville this week. Mrs. J. H. Jenkins and Miss Beat-

rice Robinson of Clover, are visiting Mrs. M. J. Plexico in Sharon. Mrs. W. M. Kennedy and children of Yorkville, left yesterday to spend a week with friends in Chester.

Mr. J. Miller Drakeford of Columbia, visited his mother, Mrs. Eugenia Drakeford, in Yorkville this week. Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Walsh and children of Yorkville, left Wednesday, to spend several weeks in Walterboro. Misses Margaret and Norma Strauss Grist have returned to their home in Torkville after a visit to Columbia Mesers Sam Matthews and M. T.

Villiams have returned to Clover after visit to Baltimore and other cities. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Gravson and Mr. Roy Grayson of Clover No. 4, are vis-iting relatives at Rutherfordton, N. C. Mrs. J. B. Bowen and son have reand Mrs. N. J. N. Bowen in Yorkville. Mrs. W. I. Barber of Chester, visitd her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Montgomery in Yorkville this week. Mr. E. P. McSwain of Yorkville, is undergoing treatment in the United States pellagra hospital in Spartan-

burg. Miss Agnes Youngblood has returned to her home in Clover after a visit to Mrs. J. F. Allison in King's Mountain.

Misses Jemima Robinson and Jean-nette McKnight of Hickory Grove, are visiting the family of Mr. L. H. Good in Sharon. Rev. Dr. W. B. Arrowood of Sha-

ron, is assisting Rev. W. S. Hamiter in a series of services at Blackstock Presbyterian church. Dr. Jas. B. Kennedy returned to esday, from the Mag-

dalene hospital. Chester, after an opeation for appendicitis Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Acker, who have been visiting Mr. J. Webb Moore on Yorkville R. F. D. 3, left today for their home in Anderson.

Misses Forney Roseman of Lincolnton and Rosa Caldwell of Laurinburg, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. J. M. Ramsey in Yorkville. Mrs. J. L. Grier, Miss Eunice Mc-Connell, Mr. W. M. McConnell and

Mr. Robert Irwin Jones of Yorkville. vere visitors in Charlotte Wednesday. Mrs. M. W. White and daughters, Misses Lesslie and Lula, returned to Yorkville today after a three weeks' visit to relatives and friends at River-Misses Louise Guy of Lowryville

Pawley's Island. Rev. E. B. Hunter, pastor of Sha-ron A. R. P. church, has been granted

tion and is now visiting relatives and friends in Alabama. Misses Bessie and Edith Jackson, Addie Matthews, Louise Smith and

Mr. C. P. Lowrance and daughter, Miss Floy, of Orange Heights, Fla. visited friends in Yorkville this week Mr. Lowrence is a former resident of Yorkville. Among the visitors in Yorkville

Tuesday, on account of the dedication of the new courthouse, Was Col. J. L. Strain of Wilkinsville. It was Col. Strain's first visit to Yorkville in several months. Mr. Thomas M. Caldwell, clerk of court of Cherokee county, was in Yorkville Tuesday, having come over

to attend the dedication of the new courthouse and to shake hands with certain type of person—the type that Mr. Smith Gordon of Yorkville No. ment in the Magdalene hospital, Chester, returned to his home Wednesday morning. Although still quite weak, Among the visitors in Yorkville Wednesday, were E. H. DeCamp, ed-

itor of the Gaffney Ledger, Mayor N. H. Littlejohn of Gaffney, and D. C. Ross, president of the First National bank of that city, were visitors in Yorkville Wednesday. can have no part in the saving of account of the dedication of the new to save souls unless you keep to save you ke

> Chester. Friends of Prof. J. D. Huggins, former principal of the Bethany High school, but now connected with Boiling Springs High school, near Shelby, will regret to learn that he has found it necessary to have one of his legs amputated on account of some bone affection. He is in a hospital at Rutherfordion, N. C., where he is recuperating nicely.

Rock Hill Herald: W. O. Kimball leaves this afternoon for St. Louis, Mo., where he will engage in business, being connected with the Bayton & Harrington Horse and Mule company Mr. Kimball has for many years been connected with his father ery business here and has many friends throughout the entire county. While regretting that he is to leave the city, his friends wish him success

in his new field. Mr. T. J. Stein of the Travers-Wood Construction company, who superin-tended the building of York county's new courthouse, was in Yorkville on Tuesday in connection with the formal opening of the building. Mr. Stein while here had occasion to greet numerous friends whom he had made

during his several months' stay in Yorkville. He is now located at Winston-Salem, N. C., where his company engaged in construction work It has been a good many years since Judge Wilson's previous visit to Yorkville, so long in fact that many peo-ple seem to think that this is the first time he has presided over the circuit court for this county. But Judge Wilson has been here before, shortly after his elevation to the bench, and he made many friends who have since remembered him most pleasantly. He is the same genial gentleman he has

always been, and able, firm and con-scientious on the bench as ever. Rock Hill Herald: Judge Joseph T. Johnson, presiding judge of the new Federal district in this state, is a visitor in Rock Hill today. Judge John-son came over from Yorkville with Congressman D. E. Finley, merely make a social call in the city where he expects to begin holding Federal court next autumn. While here Judge Johnson and Congressman Finley dined with Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Mc-Fadden, and Judge Johnson spent some time with a friend of his boyhood days, Capt. G. P. Smith.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian: "We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. A. M. Carpenter of Washington, D. C., in Anderson last week. Mr. Carpenter is south for a few weeks. We recognized his skillful pen in the edito-rial columns of the Daily Mail. Mr. Carpenter's editorials are always illuminating and interesting. They have a reasonableness and fairness about them that is convincing. Mr. Carpenter is connected with the congressional library in Washington. has fine opportunity of reading, thinking and writing. The Daily Mail is fortunate in being able to lay his pen under tribute. Mr. Carpenter extols the virtues of President Wilson. He thinks that if a presidential election was due now no other man need apply. He says Bryan is a great mana conscientious man, and the greatest single influence in the United States. Mr. Carpenter will stay south about

LOCAL LACONICS

Not Considered Yet. Solicitor Henry said Wednesday, his home in Yorkville, after a visit to that the talk of a change of venue for the alleged principals in the Winnsboro tragedy is premature. That he had not considered the matter as would not take it up until after the grand jury has acted.

Death of a Child. Louis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jackson of Clover, died at Clover,